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EDWARDS RESIGNS

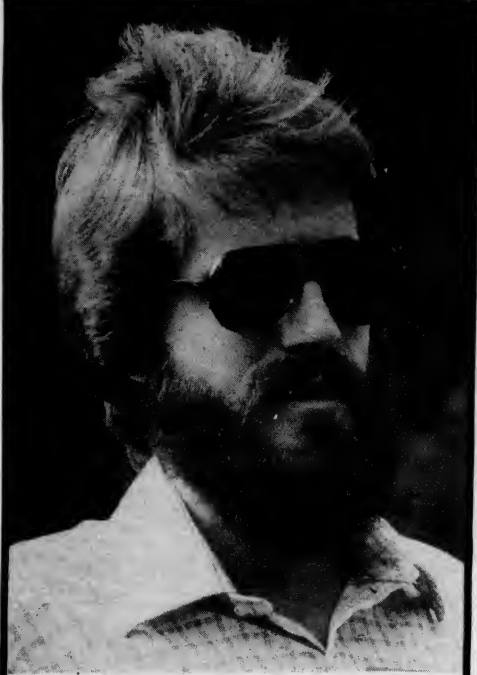


Photo by Houston Kempton

George Edwards, Former Assistant Dean of Students.

"I'd rather not comment"

by WARREN ARBOGAST

It was learned late last week that George W. Edwards, 34, who held the office of Assistant Dean of Students in charge of Housing this past year at Mary Washington College, turned in a letter of resignation to the administration believed to be effective at the end of this school year.

It was reported that the letter was turned in to either Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon or President Prince B. Woodward and the Board of Visitors reportedly may have had knowledge of the letter as well.

Late Sunday night, Edwards was reached at his home after his return from New York. Asked for comment on the story, Edwards would only reply, "At this particular time, I'd rather not comment on this story."

Edwards went to New York to the National Association of Student Personnel Administration to try to find new Residence Hall Directors to replace the resigning David Tedrow, Director of Ball and Custis Halls and a director for a new position on campus if the new position is approved by the state.

It had been reported that Edwards had gone to New York to look for a new job because his job here at Mary Washington was not fulfilling enough. On that, Edwards said, "I don't know where that story came from, that part of the story I'll deny." Although Edwards did say he went to New York, "for professional stimulation."

Edwards was also asked if he was considering resigning if he had not turned in a letter of resignation and replied that he would rather not comment. Edwards also said of the story of his resigning, "I just would rather not comment if it is or isn't true. I'd prefer not to say anything about it."

However, late Monday afternoon it was learned Edwards had indeed turned in a letter of resignation, which was accepted by the Board of Visitors in a meeting this weekend.

A call was placed to the Office of Student Housing to receive Edwards' comment. A woman answered the phone and stated Edwards was not in his office; just then Edwards apparently walked in the room because the woman exclaimed, "Oh, here he is, I'll get him for you." Approximately five seconds later, the phone was hung up.

Another call was placed, taken by Tri-Unit Resident Director, David Tedrow. After Edwards was again asked for, Tedrow said, "Hello, is this Warren?," and later said, "All of George Edwards' calls are being screened." When Tedrow laughingly said he could take a message, one was left for Edwards and Westmoreland Resident Director, Vince Combs.

A few minutes later Combs was called and asked to clarify the matter. The caller asked how to contact Edwards; Combs said he could go to Edwards' pre-scheduled meeting and ask him what the caller needed to know.

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Moves Made to Accommodate Students

The Administration

by SHANNON MCGURK

In a move to accommodate between 150 and 190 extra students next year the Office of Student Housing at Mary Washington College announced on Friday, April 3, a series of on-campus residence hall changes that will affect several residence halls.

The changes are a move toward alternate lifestyles for on-campus students and will affect seven of the residence halls on campus.

Upperclass coeducational halls are those halls in which both men and women live, segregated by floors and in which freshmen have not previously been allowed to live. Upperclass refers to all students except freshman and mixed-class halls include both freshman and upperclass students.

Madison Hall, currently an upperclass male hall, will be freshman male next year. Randolph, a freshman female hall, will be a mixed-class women's residence hall. Bushnell Hall, currently an upperclass coeducational hall, will become mixed class men. Jefferson Hall, a women's upperclass hall, will become a coeducational upperclass hall. The men's freshman hall this year, Westmoreland, will be upperclass coeducational. Russell, now a women's upperclass hall, will be mixed class women next year. Brent, the French House, will be a coeducational hall next year.

According to Vincent Combs, Residence Hall Coordinator for Westmoreland Hall, the obvious

reason for the changes was the increase in newly enrolled students, transfer students and the inordinately high retention rate of current MWC students. This increase is not typical of other colleges in the state or in the country.

According to Dean of Admissions H. Conrad Warlick, "We have never made projections of the numbers of students living on campus until the deadline on the declaration to continue." Warlick went on to add that the most important factor to consider here is the high retention rate of MWC students. It was more, he said, than the college expected.

Warlick went on, saying, "Projections of (on-campus residential student enrollment) were made on March 18, when I met with Dean Gordon."

Gordon contacted Assistant Dean of Students George Edwards, who then assigned Combs, Anne Morton, Residence Coordinator of Randolph Hall and David Tedrow, Residence Coordinator of Ball, Madison and Custis Halls, to look into the possibilities of creating new bed space.

The Office of the Dean of Students came up with changes that Combs feels are "the most equitable changes possible." Combs added, "The question was not whether or not we will change, but how we will change."

The initial reason for the changes was the increased enrollment, which was a result of the high retention rate. However, this in-

creased enrollment provided the Office of Student Housing with an opportunity to create "alternate lifestyles" for those students who desire them.

These alternate lifestyles include adding two coeducational halls to the existing two and providing some of the incoming freshmen with an opportunity to live in an upperclass hall. However, the administration stresses the fact that there will still be three exclusively freshman halls.

With the introduction of mixed-class halls will come a change in the traditional visitation policies for freshmen. For the first time in the history of the college, freshmen will have visitation seven days a week.

Some pressing questions have come up, however, and the answers may prove to be controversial. To the accusation that perhaps the administration acted irresponsibly in accepting more students than it could comfortably accommodate, Combs replied, "I'm not familiar with the admissions process, but no one made an intentional move to inconvenience anyone else and I don't believe anyone is guilty of any omission of information."

Student reaction is mixed concerning the changes, but Combs says he feels students don't accept any changes easily. He added, "But I don't think the students are giving Dean Gordon enough credit. She was faced with facts that said 'There will be more students here in the fall than we expected—deal with it,' and she made the best of a very challenging situation."

The Students

by JACKIE CONCIATORE

In reaction to the administration's recently announced residence hall changes for next year, the members of Ball, Bushnell, Jefferson and Russell halls have proposed an alternative housing realignment to the Board of Visitors.

The proposal, presented to the BOV by students Friday, was based on figures given to Miss Cicily Woodrow, a junior class Bushnell resident, by Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon. The figures included the number of incoming freshmen, male and female; the number of remaining students; and the number of incoming transfers.

Initially, Miss Gordon denied Woodrow the information. After Woodrow cited her right to the figures based on the 1974 Freedom

of Information Act, Gordon gave up the figures, emphasizing, however, that they did not fall under the 1974 Act.

The proposal suggests that Mason and Virginia halls house freshmen women (as they do now) and Randolph hall house both upperclass and freshmen female students. The students further proposed that Willard Hall house 93 women and 93 men, changing its status from an upperclass women's hall.

Under the proposal, Bushnell will remain coeducational, with the stipulation that third floor be all-male instead of half-male.

The remaining halls will be unchanged.

Joe Campbell, a Bushnell second-floor resident instrumental in organizing the proposal, said the

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The Bullet Announces

Campus-Wide Critique

This and next week's issue of THE BULLET is done by next year's BULLET staff, and with the new staff comes new ideas.

Among the new ideas is that of a campus-wide critique of THE BULLET, which will be held the Wednesday after each issue is published in Ann Carter Lee Lounge A at 5:30 p.m. These critiques will continue through next year.

The idea of the critique is to let

the entire campus have a say as to what goes in THE BULLET, especially those who do not have time to work on the paper.

You can give your views on writing, pictures, the appearance of the paper and comment on stories, as well as say what you would like to see in this year's college newspaper.

The first campus-wide critique is scheduled for Wednesday, April 15 in ACL Lounge A at 5:30 p.m.

The Bullet

Mary Washington's Weekly Student Newspaper
Established November 14, 1927
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For Whom Are The Rules Made?

With the current student uproar over the changes in residence halls, THE BULLET feels it is time we, as students, address our attention to the entire concept of residence hall living. Again, though, as is often the case with editorials, we do not offer a solution in this observation, only food for thought.

The residence halls on a college campus are, by definition, living quarters for scholars. As such, the rules under which scholars live should be rules conducive to an atmosphere of studying and mutual cooperation in the pursuits of an education. The rules of a residence hall, should, therefore, enforce safety, security, cleanliness and quietude.

However, we have all seen at one time or another one of our classmate's lives disrupted because of a rule infraction that may have had nothing to do with the four categories above. Too often have we seen good students penalized for visitation violations, party policy violations or violations of state drug laws. Now, although THE BULLET is not an advocate of breaking state laws, the example should be seen in light of the argument. If a student is sitting in his or her room quietly breaking rules that can be considered "victimless," how can he or she be seen as more guilty of contributing to a negative atmosphere within the residence hall than some student who may be guilty of noise violations on a consistent basis?

Too many times have we seen students who consistently violate rules regulating noise, trash disposal, or safety concerns allowed to remain in a hall, violating the rights of other students when students who commit visitation violations, are given strict punishment. Even if the visitation violations were persistent, can they really be detrimental to the sense of community the administration is continually trying to establish in the residence halls? Even if a student is smoking marijuana in his or her own room, is that lessening the effectiveness of the residence hall as a home for scholars? It would be difficult to argue that it is.

What would not be difficult to argue is that the administration, the judicial system, should at least give some reconsideration to its priorities when doling out punishments and decide what violations merit harsh punishment. Have the rules been made for the students, or are the students made for the rules?

The Third Column

Democrats' Redistricting Unlikely to Pass Legislature

by JOHN CHERRY

The Democrats of Northern Virginia's Arlington County are not taking the Republican renaissance of 1980 lying down. Using one of the oldest political maneuvers in existence, Arlington Delegate Warren Stambaugh and others have proposed a plan for reapportioning the state's Congressional districts according to the 1980 census—a realignment which would considerably favor the Democrats. The maneuver, known as Gerrymandering, (dividing districts for political advantage) would create a large district within the Capital Beltway, and merge the districts of Republican Congressmen Stanford Parris and Frank Wolf, leaving one of the two out of a job.

The "Jefferson Plan," as the redistricting proposal is termed, naturally met resistance from the GOP. Stambaugh claims, "They are trying to put the squeeze on us because they know we've got the votes and they're scared to death."

Not all Stambaugh's fellow Democrats agree. Fairfax County delegates, including Richard Saslaw, don't think the plan will have its intended results. "If Stambaugh thinks this would guarantee a Democratic seat, he's dreaming," Saslaw said. He and others feel the Jefferson Plan will only be vetoed

by Republican Governor John Dalton, and would antagonize voters resentful of manipulation. The Speaker of the House of Delegates, A.L. Philpott himself said, of a revised version of the Jefferson plan, "If you think this is going to go through, then we've all lost our minds."

As could be expected, the redistricting plan has become an issue in the gubernatorial campaign. Both Robb and Coleman have been asked to take public positions on the plan; as yet neither candidate has committed himself.

The General Assembly is now on a three week recess, and will take up the question again when it reconvenes April 29. The Senate and House of Delegates have already approved each other's state legislature reapportionment plans, and while the Jefferson plan will probably be discussed when the General Assembly reconvenes, it is not likely Stambaugh's proposals will get past Dalton's veto, assuring it even clears the legislature.

One can't help but admire Stambaugh's initiative, even if the Jefferson Plan does go down to defeat. These partisan battles are quite entertaining; for this we should be grateful.

Association of Residence Halls--Dissatisfied With Housing Procedure

To the Editor;

The Association of Residence Halls wishes to express its dissatisfaction with the manner in which the housing plan was decided for the 1981-1982 school year. To this end we address the following comments to the Dean of Students.

We believe student input should have been considered in making the housing decisions. The Association of Residence Halls is the official representative of residential students. Thus, we should be involved in the advising of the administration on matters of residential student concern.

We believe that the Association of Residence Halls as well as the students should be involved in the process of deciding the housing make-up for Mary Washington College.

Although little can be done to alleviate the uncomfortable situation that has arisen due to the decisions made by the Office of Student Housing this year, we would urge that student concerns be taken into account in the future.

Finally, in the interest of good communication this letter is also being submitted to other campus media.

Sincerely,
Mary Washington College Association of Residence Halls

A Note of Thanks From the Class of '82 for Junior Ring Week Festivities

To the Editor;

On behalf of the junior class, I would like to thank a number of very hard working, dedicated people who made Ring Week a very memorable occasion for the class of 1982.

First of all, Vice-President Erin Devine deserves credit for doing an excellent job as overall chairman of Ring Week. Secretary-Treasurer Beth Doyle did her usual best to deal with the week's financial concerns. Laura Hall, Publicity Chairman, was always there to do her part in publicizing the various activities.

Also, three other juniors put in long hours of work as Committee Chairmen and did a great job. They were Jackie Tanous; Ring Presentation Chairman, Sharon Sweisinger; Ring Chairman, and Karen

A Fond Farewell to Bruce London

To the Editor;

I read Charles Rodriguez' article on Professor Bruce London that appeared in the April 7, 1981, issue of THE BULLET with great interest. As a colleague of Dr. London's since the misguided merger of Geography with Sociology two years ago, I have shared some of the frustration that Dr. London has experienced with respect to support for and appreciation of serious academic research at Mary Washington.

I commend Dr. London for calling the attention of BULLET readers to some of the realities of faculty life at Mary Washington, and I congratulate him on his success in obtaining a good job. I'll miss him, and I'll miss the touch of

Real Community

To the Editor;

There is a new book out that every student at Mary Washington College should read. It is called "The Real Academic Community" by Thomas L. Johnson, who is a professor in the Biology Department at MWC.

This book is DYNAMITE! It explodes all the myths people have about schools, colleges and universities and tells you exactly what is really going on. Just wait until you read what he says about the honor system, student government or fear and tyranny in the classroom. You will really get a kick out of his discussion of what he calls the almighty grade and that strange thing known as school spirit.

Johnson leaves no stone unturned when digging up the truth about what is happening at Mary Washington College or any other school. And, to top this off, he presents what he calls the rational alternative. He gives a detailed explanation of what should be done to really straighten out education and set matters right.

For those who plan to teach or those who have always wondered why there are so many problems in schools and colleges, "The Real Academic Community" will be a real eye-opener. In fact, this book will probably give you one heck of a shock.

Go by Combs Hall and get a copy of "The Real Academic Community" by Tom Johnson. It's cheap—only \$2.75. When you read it you'll never forget it.

Sincerely,
Michael McGuire
Class of 1979

McDowell; Invitations and Announcements Chairman. A special thank-you is extended to all juniors who served as members of these committees.

Others who aided with the week were: Janet Flynn, Lavonda Simpson, David Swanson, Cindy Hart, Vicky Reynard, Karrie Nelson, Judy Glass, Estie Corey, Susan Jones, Anne Dean, Elizabeth Sullivan, Andi Jansen, Dr. Blakemore, Dean White, Dean Gordon, Ms. Bettie Luttrell, Simon Gray, Dr. Merchant and Dr. Woodward.

Many thanks to all of these people and especially to the class of 1982 for making Ring Week the best success yet at MWC.

Sincerely,
Trenda Powell
President of the Class of 1982

quality he has brought to our faculty.

Sincerely,
Marshall Bowen
Professor of Geography

A Thank-You For The M.D. Dance

To the Editor;

As an alumna of Mary Washington College and the mother of a child with muscular dystrophy, it was an overwhelming experience to see the enthusiasm and spirit of the 1981 Superdance. Words to describe those twenty-
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Class Council; Poor Coverage

To the Editor;

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with the coverage of Class Council activities in THE BULLET. Specifically, I'm referring to the minimal or nonexistent coverage of the following major events: Halloween's, Christmas Bazaar, Class Council elections, Junior Ring Presentation, the Robbin Thompson concert, Ring Dance, Senior Convocation, Spring Formal, Keg Parties and Pub Singers. It is difficult for Class Council to carry out its function of coordinating and promoting more and better social activities without the support of the student body. It is my opinion that the social life on campus will improve if students are made more aware of what Mary Washington has to offer. I hope that next year's Editorial Board shares this view.

Sincerely,
Beth Doyle
Class Council Secretary-Treasurer

Editor's note: THE BULLET certainly regrets its lack of coverage of Class Council events but would like to offer an explanation.

Like most organizations on this campus, THE BULLET is understaffed and a victim of general apathy.

We have assigned, or attempted to assign, articles dealing with all Class Council events mentioned above. In some cases stories were never turned by a reporter, despite a concerted effort on the part of the editorial board to obtain these articles. In other cases reporters have turned in stories past deadline, often past the point of being squeezed into an issue that is for the most part complete. This happened to stories other than those about Class Council events.

In some cases, most notably Class Council elections, there was no reporter available to cover the event before it occurred. The Board takes full responsibility for this, but once again realize that there is only so much that a small group can do.

We may note that The Bullet did give free display advertising to Class Council to advertise both Halloween's and Robbin Thompson.

We have tried to report regularly on class meetings and the events discussed there. This is in no way an excuse for lack of coverage, but we hope that Class Council realizes that we are plagued by a similar lack of participation and will accept this explanation—Betsy Rohaly.

The Bullet

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia

This issue of THE BULLET and next week's issue are both being handled by the newly elected Editorial Board for the 1981-1982 academic year.

ACTING EDITORIAL BOARD, 1981-1982

Editor-In-Chief... Shannon McGurk
Associate Editor... Jackie Conciatore
News Editor... Bethanne Daughtrey
Features Editor... Kay Bradshaw
Sports Editor... Vic Bradshaw
Photography Editor... Houston Kempton
Business Manager... Sheila Brady
The Bullet is published every Tuesday during the regular session of the college. The Board of Publications and Broadcasting acts as the publisher.
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Inquiries may be directed to P.O. Box 1115 College Station, or to the editor.

Faculty Rates Administration

by BETSY ROHALY

The Student Association opinion survey conducted by Academic Affairs Chairperson Mary Siegrist did not only poll students, but faculty as well. THE BULLET reported the results of the student portion last week and this week will present the faculty responses. The survey was intended to "take the pulse" of the college community.

Academic excellence is given a high priority by the present administration of the college." 63 percent agreed, 20 percent disagreed.

"The academic quality of the college has been maintained over the past few years." 43 percent agreed, 38 percent disagreed.

"The college is operated in a manner which encourages and rewards teaching excellence." 33 percent agreed, 38 percent disagreed.

"The present administration of the college views the faculty and the students as a community of scholars." 34 percent agreed, 42 percent disagreed.

"The current administration is primarily concerned with maintaining the academic excellence of the college." 33 percent agreed, 34 percent disagreed.

"The professional judgement of members of the faculty has a major influence in the formation of academic policy." 52 percent agreed, 35 percent disagreed.

"The faculty feel free to speak out frankly on matters of academic and personal concern." 59 percent agreed, 32 percent disagreed.

"Members of the faculty who openly oppose administration proposals must consider reprisals from

the administration." 29 percent agreed, 41 percent disagreed.

"Faculty morale is high at the present time." 21 percent agreed, 54 percent disagreed.

"Faculty morale has improved over the past few years." 17 percent agreed, 49 percent disagreed.

"The current department structure contributes to the efficient instruction of students." 46 percent agreed, 25 percent disagreed.

"Merging single-discipline departments to form larger, multi-discipline departments has had no adverse effect on faculty morale." 22 percent agreed, 40 percent disagreed.

"Divisions should replace departments in the organization of the college." 12 percent agreed, 68 percent disagreed.

"Student Reaction Questionnaires accurately measure teaching excellence." 12 percent agreed, 74 percent disagreed.

"I enjoy teaching at Mary Washington College." 84 percent agreed, 12 percent disagreed.

"All funds allocated to improve faculty salaries should be used for across-the-board pay increases." 51 percent agreed, 29 percent disagreed.

"Awarding merit pay to selected faculty members creates disharmony and ill will." 56 percent agreed, 24 percent disagreed.

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eight hours are not easy to find, for one had to be there to feel the emotions and to sense the vibrations.

It was our pleasure to take part in these activities and to share the friendship of the event. We are grateful, for without your help Paul would not be able to walk. He should have been permanently in a wheel chair two years ago. With his determination, God's help and the caring of many people, he is still ambulatory.

The students who endured the hours of dancing play an important part in the lives of the dystrophic patients. The dancers seldom see the results of their efforts. For

those who saw Paul, you saw a sample of what is being done.

Kathy Mason and her steering committee did a commendable job in the logistics of organizing the most successful Superdance at Mary Washington College. These students and the thirty-eight dancers exemplify the ideals of caring and concern. They set an example for the administration and faculty, whose cooperation and assistance were noticeably lacking in this event.

Cordially,
Cheryl Tate Duke
Class of 1967

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Students Address SA

by BETSY ROHALY

Newly elected Student Association Vice-President Anne Thompson presided over her first Senate meeting last Tuesday.

The meeting was highlighted by a lengthy discussion of a letter expressing disapproval of the housing changes for 1981-1982. Senate also discussed the revisions of the SA Finance Committee's constitution.

It was announced that elections for department representatives will take place between April 20 and April 23 and Student Association loans are due by April 17. No more loans will be issued this year.

SA Finance announced that because of the increase in the comprehensive fee their allotment will increase from \$64,000 to \$87,000.

Hoyt Scharff, Chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Name-Change gave partial results from the Name-Change Poll. According to Scharff, 88 percent of those surveyed were opposed to the change and 86 percent felt increas-

ed recruiting efforts are necessary.

Outgoing SA Whip Jim Pierpoint shared his discussion with President Prince B. Woodard in connection with a proposed party policy revision. He reported that, as expected, the President did not like the proposed changes.

Joe Campbell, a resident of Bushnell Hall, then presented a letter to the Senate that expressed disapproval of the housing changes made by the Office of the Dean of Students. The letter was addressed to Board of Visitors Rector Katherine Hopper. After heated discussion the letter received Senate endorsement.

SA Finance Chairperson Susan Whitman presented a revised Finance constitution. Revisions include the selection of a committee chairperson in the spring from the current membership. It also provides for Class Council presentation of a budget each spring, as opposed to receiving a flat fee of \$3 per student. The revisions were accepted.

Convocation Features Awards

by CHARLES RODRIGUEZ

This year's traditional convocation held for MWC's graduating seniors featured Virginia's Lieutenant Governor, Charles Robb as speaker. Awards presented to students who have displayed excellence in academic and extracurricular activities were also part of the ceremony, held April 2, in Dodd Auditorium. Robb's brief speech emphasized to the class that they will have a decided influence on the state of affairs in Virginia, the United States and the world.

He pointed out that two of his friends were sitting in the front row, MWC philosophy professor, George Van Sant, and MWC political science professor, Lewis Fickett. Van Sant met Robb during his Marine days at Quantico, and Fickett works with Robb in Richmond's General Assembly as a delegate.

Dean of Students, Suzanne Gordon presented the Who's Who awards. The recipients were: Louise Aylor, Dena Brannen, Mary

Brown, Elizabeth Chichester, Mary Chidester, Patricia Donnelly, Lori Foster, Virginia Garland, Cindy Hart, Carol Hydorn, Mark Ingrao, Bridget Meany, Kathleen Ramsey, Victoria Reynard, Loretta Rosche, Cedric Rucker, Rachel Shadrick, Jennifer Sharp, SuzanneTent, Leslie Vernon, Yvonne Walbroehl, Susan Whitman, Diana Wolotkiewicz, and Bernardita Zapata.

The MWC Alumni Award was presented by Ann Perinchief Palamar, president of MWC's Alumni Association, to Miss Sharp.

The Kiwanis award was given to Rucker by A. Edward Payne Jr., president of the Fredericksburg Kiwanis Club.

Miss Garland, *Battlefield* editor, dedicated the 1981 edition to Mary Washington College.

Senior President, Miss Chidester, presented a rare book to Trinkle Library.

The ceremony ended with a spirited rendition of the Mary Washington Alma Mater.

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Faculty Ratings...

continued from page 3

"Tenure is necessary to protect academic freedom in research and teaching." 82 percent agreed, 7 percent disagreed.

"The tenure policy of the college adequately protects the academic freedom of the faculty." 60 percent agreed, 15 percent disagreed.

"Tenure has been awarded on an arbitrary basis in recent years." 23 percent agreed, 37 percent disagreed.

"Promotions have been awarded on an arbitrary basis in recent years." 29 percent agreed, 31 percent disagreed.

"Teaching excellence should be the most important criterion for awarding tenure and promotion." 84 percent agreed, 9 percent disagreed.

"Teaching excellence has been the most important criterion for awarding tenure and promotion." 19 percent agreed, 29 percent disagreed.

"The faculty grievance procedure of the college provides for the satisfactory resolution of significant grievances of members of the faculty that are not covered specifically under other policies." 30 percent agreed, 18 percent disagreed.

"The current Academic Dean of the college regards the students with courtesy and respect." 51 percent agreed, 2 percent disagreed.

"The current Academic Dean of the college treats the faculty with professional respect." 85 percent agreed, 9 percent disagreed.

"The current Academic Dean of the college encourages faculty participation in shaping and implementing academic policy." 68 percent, 12 percent disagreed.

"The current Academic Dean of the college has maintained the high academic standards of the college."

42 percent agreed, 13 percent disagreed.

"The current President of the college has increasingly diverted available resources from academic activities to administrative activities and personnel." 46 percent agreed, 16 percent disagreed.

"The President of the college treats the faculty with professional respect." 52 percent agreed, 34 percent disagreed.

"The President of the college treats the students with courtesy and respect." 30 percent agreed, 35 percent disagreed.

"The President of the college welcomes faculty participation in shaping of college policy." 49 percent agreed, 34 percent disagreed.

"The President of the college utilizes faculty input in the shaping of college policy." 43 percent agreed, 34 percent disagreed.

"The President of the college has contributed to maintaining the high academic standards of the college." 40 percent agreed, 34 percent disagreed.

"I trust the President of the college." 46 percent agreed, 38 percent disagreed.

"I respect the President of the college." 60 percent agreed, 29 percent disagreed.

"I have confidence in the President of the college." 53 percent agreed, 32 percent disagreed.

"I trust and respect the current Academic Dean of the college." 74 percent agreed, 7 percent disagreed.

"I have confidence in the current Academic Dean of the college." 75 percent agreed, 7 percent disagreed.

"There has been excessive expansion of administration bureaucracy by the current President of the college." 62 percent agreed, 11 percent disagreed.

Kepley Works for Students

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY

As Campus Judicial Chairman for the upcoming term, Libba Kepley is ready and willing to go. Kepley, a rising senior majoring in history and art history, has served on the court this year as a Junior representative and feels she knows the system well enough to detect its weaknesses and strengths.

Excited about her new responsibilities, Kepley explained, "I see the Judicial system as a system that works for the students. It takes a certain rapport to work with people - to get them to understand the system and to realize that it is for them. It's a system where students are governed by their peers. I really believe in it and I feel like I can do a very good job with it."

Next year, Kepley will make some changes-changes she thinks will add to the strength of the judicial system. First, she wants to set down a solid definition for hall judicial chairmen-exactly what their duties are regarding rule enforcement and how they are differentiated from the resident assistant's in advisory capacities.

She also hopes to set up re-evaluation for hall judicial chairmen in order to avoid problems they had this year. Kepley notes, "If they are doing an inadequate job, they should be replaced with someone else living in the residence hall."

This past week, she has been interviewing applicants for hall judicial chairman. Selections were finalized Friday. Each residence hall will have two JCs, except for Madison and Custis, which will each have one.

Next year, Kepley will realign the

responsibilities of the Joint Council, the highest judiciary body on campus, composed of one student from each class and three faculty members. Kepley explains, "I feel this council can be used to a better advantage. It should have more all-encompassing power." As it stands now, anything of a "complex nature," as stated in the handbook, is referred to Joint Council by the judicial chairman instead of to judicial court. Kepley explains that such cases concern residential offenses, other than simple visitation violations, hall offenses, or failure to sit desk. Since the court's jurisdiction rests mainly in residence halls, any offense that occurs outside of a hall-at Seacobeck, the C-shop, the Pub, or on the street-is sent to Dean of Students, Suzanne Gordon and the Administrative Hearing Board.

Along with other student officers, Kepley will soon be proposing a change in this policy so that Joint Council has a more extensive voice in student judicial violations.

Kepley cited the Pub as one of the areas for Joint Council to assume jurisdiction over, since it is student-managed. She adds, "The burden has gotten very heavy for the Administrative Hearing Board. I would like to see Joint Council take over some of that burden. I feel that if it's a student being tried, he should be tried by his peers through the student-governing body which is the Judicial court."

Kepley also hopes to strengthen the system by emphasizing it to incoming freshmen who, with the recent residence hall changes, will have lifestyle and visitation choices. Kepley said she doesn't

know if the changes will help or hinder the judicial system.

She has been talking to resident directors and coordinators to learn their views on how rule enforcement can be improved in their halls and how communications and relations can be strengthened between rule enforcers and students.

The judicial system has recently undergone a revision, which students voted on during Student Association elections in February. Each class will now have three, instead of two, judicial representatives, creating a twelve member court. For each trial, there must be at least five and no more than eight members present. The remaining four constitute the appellate board since they have not already heard the case. The appellate board used to be made up of the accused's class president and the judicial court's faculty advisor. Kepley feels the approved revision will be a great improvement since court members will know of similar past court decisions while the class president and advisor did not.

As far as next year's court goes, Kepley is very optimistic. "We've got a really good group of people on the court this year-very level-headed. Three previous court members with a lot of experience were re-elected and some really good new members were elected that show real leadership potential. They are all real workers and are not afraid to give a time commitment."

Before ending her discussion, Kepley could not help but reiterate her faith in the judicial system: "I believe it works, but, as with anything, there is always room for improvement. So it's very important to keep it going and make it even better."



Photo by Houston Kempton

The cast of "Side by Side by Sondheim," a musical revue of Stephen Sondheim's entertaining songs, start off the show with the hit, "Comedy Tonight," from "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum." Pictured from left to right are: Nan Taylor, Karen Stuckner, Patrick Briggs, Seth Schrage and Patricia Bowen. Other cast members were, Betsy Dake, Brendon Holland, Anne Knight and Tom Simpson.

"Side by Side..." Wonderful

by ANNE BABER

"Side by Side by Sondheim," a musical revue based on the various works of Stephen Sondheim, found its way to Klein Theater April 8-12 through the Mary Washington College Department of Drama.

The cast performed bits from various shows between the informative narrative given by Anne Knight.

"West Side Story," "Gypsy," "A Little Night Music" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" were a few of the musicals represented. Sondheim's poorer lyrics were presented right alongside his best works.

"The Company" consisted of Patricia Bowen, Patrick Briggs, Betsy Dake, Brendon Holland, Anne Knight, Seth Schrage, Tom Simpson, Karen Stuckner and Nan Taylor. Anne White also aided the

cast with her performance as a very graceful Japanese girl in "Pretty Lady."

It's difficult to say who stood out the most in such a well-equalized group. Each member had his or her own special moments. Knight, as the narrator, gave an astute and often comical performance. Her comments, especially those adapted to Mary Washington College, were well appreciated and adeptly put forth.

Dake had the audience in stitches with her renditions of "The Ladies Who Lunch" and "I Never Do Anything Twice." Bowen's strong stage presence and beautiful voice made her a hit with "Getting Married Today." Thompson sang "Send in the Clowns" and several other numbers stirring. Taylor did a fine job with her many well done performances. Simpson was funny and his deep baritone rang

out in "Getting Married Today," "Cousin I Leave You?" and others. In "Beautiful Girls," "Being Alive" and three others Schrage was excellent.

Both Briggs and Holland could have stolen the show with their melodic voices, but they were so ill-at-ease that they didn't have the chance. If, as Briggs sang, "All it Takes to Whistle is to Relax," why didn't he relax?

Sondheim's music and lyrics seem to reflect a sarcastic feeling. This cast carried these nuances well. Thompson stands out strongly here with the superb Stuckner, whose facial expressions and vocal intonations added to "You Must Meet My Wife," "Getting Married Today," "We're Gonna Be Alright" and made "Another Hundred People" so heartfelt. All in all, the revue was wonderful and well worth seeing.

On Health

Do You Have Hay Fever or a Cold?

by DIANA A. WOLOTKIEWICZ

Q. Every spring my roommate develops cold symptoms and sneezes constantly, but I never catch his cold. Now we find out he has hay fever. I know pollen has something to do with causing it, but what can be done to cure it? A. Hay fever is an inflammation of the membranes of the nose and eyes caused by an allergy to the pollens of certain plants. Fever is not an usual symptom, but sneezing, congestion, and itchy and teary eyes will recur at the same season each year. Sufferers exhibit these symptoms of coming down with a cold, but the cold never materializes.

Called summer catarrh in 1819 by London doctor John Bostock, it was soon re-named hay fever when grass was found to be the culprit. People in Europe have less hay fever than those in the United States, and eskimos and people living in the tropics seldom have it. This is because Americans are exposed to more pollen than those in other parts of the world, for allergy depend on the concentration of the offensive material as well as the susceptibility of the individual.

The type of allergy causing hay fever is similar to that causing asthma. Unless properly treated,

one-third of those contracting hay fever later develop asthma. The tendency to develop both of these are generally hereditary.

Conclusive proof that it is indeed pollen which affects the patient is drawn from skin tests, in which small amounts of extracts of various pollens are scratched or injected into upper layers of the skin. Allergic pollens produce swelling and redness within a few minutes.

Temporary relief is afforded by antihistamine drugs, which block the action of the histamine released in membranes. Air conditioning or air filtering is also helpful, but the most effective treatment is immunization. This is a series of injections of an extract of the causative pollen. Doses are enlarged as the patient's tolerance rises, and injections occur over a period of three to four months before the pollen season. Treatment must be repeated every season, unless it is administered continuously every two to four weeks over the year. This offers the best chance of permanent relief after several years of treatment.

Warm, dry, windy days are worst for hay fever sufferers, for pollen is distributed by the wind for considerable distances on those days. Rain is looked forward to, for it washes the air clean of pollen.

1981 Virginia State Frisbee Championship Success Despite Weather

by BOB WING

On April 4th, the morning dawned upon some 185 registrants for the 1981 Virginia State Frisbee Disc Championships. That morning, the MWC Frisbee Club ran what was to become the second largest state frisbee tournament in the country. The Radley Honda sponsored event was plagued by high winds and, at times, driving rain; however, many registrants threw well in the outdoor categories (distance, golf, MTA) despite the weather. Thanks to the P.E. department, freestyle was held in the gymnasium.

The tournament was arranged so that registrants were placed in one of three groups, each group golfing or throwing distance and MTA at different times. The three categories based upon age and sex were "open," "women's," and "juniors." All freestyle was held at the same time as it is an excellent event to watch as well as participate in.

Golf, distance, and maximum time aloft (MTA) scoring are self-explanatory. Those who participated in the freestyle for the preliminaries judged those who made the finals.

Freestyle

The freestyle competition was the only event in which all registrants participated in one open category. The event, itself, is frisbee's visual excitement at its best, and upwards of three hundred spectators and registrants filled Goodrick gymnasium to watch and participate in the preliminaries and finals of the freestyle competition. When the competition finished, the team of Eric Wooten and Erwin Velasquez came in first place. Denis Loftus and Peter Laubert placed second. "Tree" Rust and Pat Rabdau, were third. The teams of Dan Grief and Kirk Canter, and Rich Squires and Cory Calder tied for fourth place.



Photo by Houston Kempton
Dave Beals shows his form as he throws "distance" down at Old Mill Park.

"Open"

Golf was played on the Mary Washington course. Conger won with a two round total of 105 (15 under par). Conger also had an unprecedented hole-in-one on the 13th hole. Loftus was four strokes behind at 109 for the second place finish. Wooten, Craig Hunter, and Eric Olsen (Mary Washington) all tied for third place at 114.

Conger won the distance category with a flight of 103.35 meters. Calder of Richmond with a distance of 92.7 meters was second and Prior Hendrix of Philadelphia, PA. was third with 88.3 meters. McKinsie was fourth with 87.5 meters. The best mark of the open distance competition, however, was in the preliminaries by Dave Griffin. It was 111 meters or 367.5 feet.

The MTA category was won, once again, by Conger with a time of 10.5 sec. John Manzione of Blacksburg was second with a time of 8.7 seconds. Wooten was fourth with 7.7 seconds. On the previous day, though, Wooten had the best mark of 11.1 seconds in the preliminaries. Jeff Durham was fifth with 7.5 seconds.

"Women's"

The total for the women's over-all category was twenty points. Joanne Loftus of Norfolk took the over-all victory with a perfect twenty. Monet Dickerson of Blacksburg placed second with 7 points. Carroll Alstatt, a Mary Washington graduate, and Dodie Ryan, now at Mary Washington in her first tournament, tied for third place.

The MTA in the women's category was won by Joanne Loftus with a time of 6.3 seconds. Alstatt placed second

with a time of 5.4 seconds. Dickerson was third with no catches; however, in the preliminaries she had the best mark of 7.0 seconds.

The women's golf category consisted of only two registrants in the finals of competition. Joann Loftus was first with a score of 137 for the two rounds. Linda Reynolds, a 1979 Mary Washington graduate, was second with a score of 173.

In the distance category, Joanne Loftus won with 65.08 meters. Dickerson placed second with 52.6 meters. Ryan was third with 50.65 yards.

Joanne Loftus and two other competitors formed a trio in the freestyle competition and made it to the finals but did not place in the top five.

"Junior's"

The juniors category was also based on a twenty point total and competition was stiff. Jack Cooksey of Richmond was first with a total of 18 points. Randy Lahm was second with 16 points and Jimi Naughton was third with 15 points. Both Lahm and Naughton are from McLean, Virginia.

In golf, Cooksey took first place with a 126 for the two rounds. Naughton and Lahm placed second and third respectively. In the First Annual Virginia State Frisbee Championship a fifteen-year-old by the name of Scott Zimmerman won the golf overall with a score of 67 for one round.

Cooksey took first in the distance category with 84.25 meters. Lahm was second with 75.8 meters and Naughton was third with 63 meters. Lahm had an incredible 11.4 seconds in MTA which ranks third in the world for juniors. In the finals, however, he could not match his time of the previous day and Scott Holter picked up first place with 7.6 seconds. Cooksey and Naughton tied for second with 7.2 seconds apiece.

The annual party which accompanies the tournament was held on Saturday the fourth. The traditional 150 gram frisbee disc chugging contest was held. It lacked the presence of the two-time world champion Scott Zimmerman who could not participate in this year's championship; a factor which could have changed the path of the tournament. It also lacked the presence of Hue Lowrey, the co-founder of Mary Washington's frisbee club who has not allowed on campus to play golf. He did, however, have a 77 point total and his presence in the golf competition could have changed tournament history, too.

The Frisbee Club wishes to extend its gratitude to all those who helped to make the Fifth Annual Virginia State Frisbee Championship possible. The club would like to thank Prince Woodard for allowing the use of the golf course for the tournament weekend as well as the college police for preventing car parking around the golf holes.

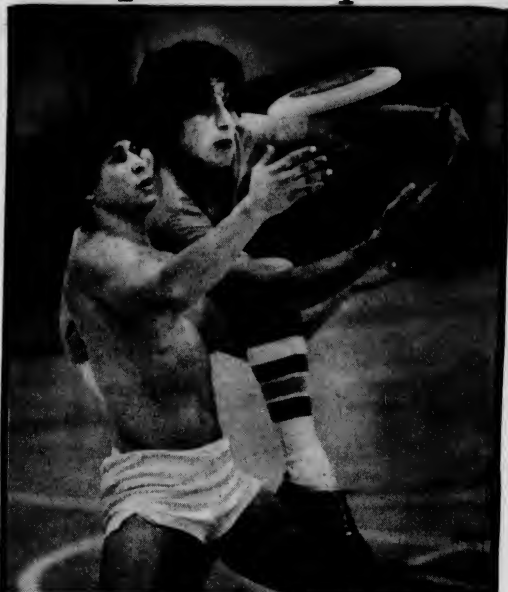


Photo compliments of the Free Lance-Star.
Erwin Velasquez and Eric Wooten perform their last trick of the routine which won them the freestyle title.



Photo by Houston Kempton
Michael Conger putts on a hole following his hole-in-one on the 13th. Conger won the golf title.



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Chris Hruby makes a catch Monday against Madison.

Photo by Houston Kempton

Tennis Team Takes Second

The Mary Washington College women's tennis team earned a trip to the regional tournament May 7-9 at Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, by virtue of their second-place finish in the state tournament last weekend.

Despite their high finish, coach Ed Hegmann was disappointed with his teams' play on the final day. Mary Washington needed only one win in six championship matches to win the team title, but failed to come up with the necessary victory.

Third-seeded Deanne Wardman, fourth-seeded Jamie Rund, and sixth-seeded Julie Collins advanced to the singles finals. The doubles teams of Kathy Healey-Patsy O'Connell, Wardman-Collins, and Rund-Evelyn Reem, seeded first, second, and third respectively, also were in the championships.

Wardman dropped her match 6-3, 6-4 to Sweet Briar's Pope Hutson,

Rund fell to Emory & Henry's Cindy Riggs 6-0, 6-3, and Collins lost to Mary Baldwin's Emily Shore 6-3, 6-1. Sweet Briar's Chris Falcon-Jane Dure topped Healey-O'Connell 7-5, 6-4, Eleanor Bibb-Pope Hutson beat Wardman-Collins 6-3, 6-4, and Reem-Rund was edged 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5 tiebreaker) by Mary Baldwin's Emily Shore-Jackie Shuford.

The final team standings had Sweet Briar in first with 48.75 points. MWC took second with 47 points.

"We peaked yesterday in the semifinals," Hegmann said Monday. "We went all out in the semifinals. Today we were afraid to take chances. We played not to lose."

"I'm proud as hell of them. They came a long way and came real close. That's what hurts so bad. We were so close and let it go."

by LEZLIE WALLACE

A lot can be said about Connie Gallahan with one story.

Gallahan, Mary Washington's volleyball and women's basketball coach, was a junior at Longwood when the college began its golf program. Four players went out, but five were needed.

The golf coach had Gallahan for three classes and drafted her as the fifth member of the team. Gallahan went out to practice one day before the opening match.

Before the match she met her opponent, who immediately began spilling off about all her victories and accomplishments. When she asked Gallahan how long she had been playing, Gallahan simply replied, "Not long." She was very nervous, and having to wait until last to tee off didn't help.

"When I got up on the tee I just prayed that I'd hit it off the tee and in front of me," she said. But her opponents' bragging had made her so mad that she decided that she wasn't going to let her win.

She didn't. Gallahan won the match (which was hole-by-hole play) by shooting a 115. Her opponent learned something her players learn very quickly—don't make Coach Gallahan mad.

Originally from Fredericksburg, Gallahan went to undergraduate school at Longwood College and graduate school at the University of Tennessee. She has her Masters in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

At Longwood Gallahan participated in basketball, field hockey, golf, and archery. Basketball was not as it is now, but had six players with two rovers who played both ends of the court. Gallahan was a rover, but still had a lot to learn when she began coaching five-man basketball. She played in a recreational league which played with five players so she could see what it was like before she went to coach it.

After graduating from the University of Tennessee, she took a position at Virginia Intermont College, where she coached field hockey, volleyball, basketball, and tennis when the seasons did not last as long. Gallahan also taught archery, badminton, folk and square dancing, recreation sports, tennis, kinesiology, officiating, volleyball, basketball, drivers education, and a few other courses for physical education majors—all in one year.

After teaching at Virginia Intermont for seven years, she returned home to take a job as tennis pro at the Fredericksburg Country Club. She enjoyed working there, but missed the college atmosphere. In 1977 she took the position of volleyball and basketball coach at Mary Washington, and with her came a drastic change in the basketball program here.

When Gallahan arrived, Mary Washington's women had a 32 game losing streak. Her first season added ten more to that streak, but they finally broke the ice with a one-point victory over Randolph-Macon Women's College. Patti Loving, one of two players remaining from Gallahan's first year here (Anne Hanky is the other), remembers the win. "We almost lost it," she said, "because some chick threw up a shot from half court at the buzzer that almost went in!"

But it didn't, and the basketball team at MWC was on its' way. That year they won five of their last seven games. The following season marked the first winning season in the Tide's history. Then, in the 1979-80 season, Gallahan and her team won the Division IV AIAW state tournament, which was held at MWC.

After winning the championship in the afternoon, the team returned to Goolrick Hall to see the men play that evening. The crowd gave the

team a standing ovation, prompting the officials to stop the men's game. Gallahan led the way, followed by her players, who were waving their "Terrible Tide Towels," a gift from athletic director Ed Hegmann.

This year the team defended its' title by topping Virginia Intermont in the tournament finals. The satisfaction never leaves. Remembering her first year, Loving commented, "We never doubted we could do it, it was just a matter of time. We had to fight tooth and nail, just like now. Nothing comes easy. It'll always be like that."

That's Gallahan's style in everything. Fight. Hustle. Try and work harder than anyone else. Give 110 percent, if not more. That is her philosophy in volleyball as well.

Gallahan's volleyball record is just as impressive as basketball. Her teams won state championships in the 1978-79 and 1979-80 campaigns and finished third this year.

As with basketball, the volleyball team works hard. In the past MWC's competition has had taller teams with better individual talent. Gallahan does not coach individuals. She coaches teams. That's why her teams have won as often as they have. They wanted to win, and have been willing to work hard to do so. Gallahan instills that on every player on all her teams.

Sometimes her players wonder who fans come to see—the team or the coach. It is safe to say that she gets involved in her work. She's famous for slinging her towel, as well as coming up with some interesting comments, some not to pleasant for her players. The person beside her on the bench is always on the lookout—you never know where that towel will land next.

Gallahan is very vocal, directing

Continued on page 7

SPORTS

Gallahan-- A Winning Tradition

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An unidentified MWC lacrosse player (in white) battles for control of the ball against Madison.
Photo by Houston Kempton

Sports Roundup

Men's Tennis Evens Record

The men's tennis team climbed to the .500 mark this week, topping Virginia Wesleyan 6-3 and York College 7-2.

Robert Fleeman and Steve Metzger had crucial wins for the Tide. Fleeman posted a 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 win while Metzger triumphed 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Straight set winners were Jeff Davis, Dan Wolfe, and the doubles teams of Davis-Howie Bowdring and Wolfe-Fleeman.

Against York top-seeded Davis won 11 straight games in whipping Mike Moyer 6-0, 6-4. Wolfe, seeded second, fifth-seeded Mike Booze, and no. six Tim Erickson won in straight sets. The doubles teams of Davis-Metzger, Fleeman-Wolfe, and Booze-David McKinney won easily.

MEN'S GOLF

Chris Uthe shot an 81, tying a MCW record and leading the Tide to its' lowest score ever. However, MWC fell to Dahlgren Golf Club 337-352.

MWC had three other players with scores under 95. Tim Horn shot an 88, Elden Legaux fired a 90, and Pat Cook had a 93.

WOMEN'S TRACK

The women participated in two meets this week.

On Wednesday they claimed second in a tri-meet at Lynchburg College. Lynchburg totalled 88 points to win the meet, followed by Mary Washington with 60 and Emory & Henry with 26.

Terry Hudachek was a double-winner for the Tide, taking the 800-meter run in 2:30.87 and 1500 in 5:12. Karon Tallgren (long jump, 15-9), Debbie Dorer (3000, 12:26), Maxine Fowler (discus, 101-5), and Carole Barker (400-hurdles, 1:17.07) were other winners for

MWC.

On Saturday MWC competed in the Delaware State Invitational. They scored only six points against mostly Division I and II competition.

Hudachek broke an MWC record in the 880 with a 2:27.6 clocking, but failed to place. Kara Chaconas placed fourth in the high jump at 5-0. Barker's 1:16 in the 400-hurdles and Fowler's 106-4 in the discus claimed sixth-place finishes.

LACROSSE

The lacrosse team upped its' mark to 4-5-2 this week by beating Sweet Briar, tying Randolph-Macon Women's College and Bridgewater, and losing to Madison.

Junior Deb Reid, who became MWC's leading career scorer against Bridgewater, had five goals in the victory over Sweet Briar Saturday. Liz Hammond netted three goals, Boo Thayer two, and Barb Heyl one for the Tide.

Against Bridgewater Thursday Reid's two goals gave her 57 for her career, breaking Tara Morie's mark of 55. The tie also broke a five-game losing streak. Hammond, Chris Hruby, and Cathy Collier also scored in the 5-5 tie, which was forced when Bridgewater scored in the final 30 seconds.

Against RMWC Saturday the Tide jumped to a 6-3 halftime lead and held on for a 7-7 tie. Hruby netted three goals, Reid had two, and Thayer and Erma Ames added one each.

Madison handed MWC a 10-3 defeat Monday, extending the losing streak to five. Hammond scored twice for the Tide and Reid added one. Kelly Fox stopped 21 shots in goal for MWC.

SOFTBALL CLUB

The MWC women played a total of seven games in four days, going 3-4 in that time. They are now 8-10.

Wednesday the Wash swept a doubleheader from Eastern Menonite 7-6 and 15-12. Wanda Crisp and Carolyn Betak had key run-scoring hits and Peggy Sanford got the win in the opener. Sanford, MWC's top pitcher, was hurt in the first inning of the second game and missed every game in the remainder of the week. Cheryl Foltz came on to get the win. Cindy Crites, Anne Galloway, and Pat Stubblefield had two hits a piece.

The Tide's next three games came in the Lady Flame Invitational at Liberty Baptist College. They won their first round game against Roberts Wesleyan of New York 5-4, but fell to Marshall University of West Virginia 12-6 and UVA 8-1.

Key hitters in the tournament were Crisp, Kathy McCaughey, Jenelle Buntrock, and Karen Warren.

MWC travelled to Madison on Saturday and was beaten twice, 17-11 and by forfeit.

In the opener the Wash had an 8-2 lead, but powerful Madison came back to win. McCaughey slammed three hits, while Crisp, Buntrock, and Robin Minyard added two a piece.

The second game was very disappointing. With the score at 7-6 and two men out in the bottom of the seventh, the Wash had to forfeit because Foltz, who had pitched four straight games, was injured on a play at the plate. MWC was short-handed and had no substitutes, so they were forced to forfeit. McCaughey homered and singled, while Buntrock and Crisp added two hits each.

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This space contributed by the publisher

Gallahan

from page 6

comments to both officials and players. But one in particular was aimed at her team, but affected an opposing team member. The opponent was spiking against the Tide, and MWC kept missing them. Gallahan stood up and told her team not to back away anymore. "She's not that good," she yelled.

The girl was shaken and didn't perform too well after that. Her team didn't back away anymore, either.

So what made the difference? As far as basketball is concerned, Gallahan claims MWC's success is due to two things-increase in the caliber of players she's getting and the realignment of the state from two divisions to four. Both of these are true, but her players feel she had a great deal to do with the turnaround.

Gallahan is a coach who is sometimes feared on the court but respected on and off the court. She is also a friend to her players and has been the target of many jokes, which she has accepted with good humor.

That's not to say she hasn't gotten even.

In the past MWC was considered and easy win. Other teams would laugh at them and ask, "Mary Who?"

Now everyone knows who Mary Washington is, and nobody's laughing.



Gloria Stucker participates in the Frisbee chugging contest as Eric Wooten looks on at the annual Frisbee party.
photo by Houston Kempton

A mouthful of brew and fancy moves at the Frisbee tourney

Jacob Green of Washington, D.C. does a double toe tap during his freestyle routine.

photo compliments of The Free Lance-Star



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Tutorial Service Underway; Siegrist Predicts Success

by SHANNON MCGURK

The Tutorial Service is well under way and Academic Affairs Chairman Mary Siegrist says she feels it will go even further next year.

The Service, which was in the planning stages at the beginning of last semester, has met with a great deal of success. It is only since the beginning of this semester, though, that Siegrist feels the service is really benefiting students.

The idea came up when President of the Mary Washington chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, Lynn Shepherd, approached Siegrist and asked her if she thought that Academic Affairs could team up with Alpha Phi Sigma and re-vamp the tutoring service.

Siegrist said she was in favor of the idea because she felt that the traditional tutoring system at Mary Washington was too expensive and not consistent enough.

Under the old system, tutors

were chosen by the department chairmen and could charge whatever they thought was necessary. Under the Tutorial Service, the Inter-Honorary Association, which has since taken over the service, names the tutoring fees.

The current fee is \$3.50 per hour. Of that \$3.50, fifty cents per hour goes to the Inter-Honorary Association, or IHA. The IHA is composed of all the presidents of the college honorary associations and the chairman of Academic Affairs.

Siegrist says the purpose of the Tutorial Service is "to have a coordinated and consistent means of providing tutoring for the student body."

One of the fundamental problems Siegrist said Alpha Phi Sigma and Academic Affairs faced was how to screen tutors to make certain they were qualified. They decided to go through department representatives. The department representatives recruited students from the

various departments and made up lists of prospective tutors. These lists were then given to the department chairmen. If the department chairman approved the applicant the applicant could tutor under the Tutorial Service.

"I know people who don't have the highest Grade Point Average in the world that are just great at getting other people to understand some subjects," Siegrist said.

She continued, saying, "We simply felt that the department chairmen could best make the decision on who had the ability. We assumed they would talk to the professors in the departments." Siegrist went on to say that she is glad the process worked, because the Tutorial Service has some very fine tutors.

Siegrist said she feels that the Academic Affairs Committee is here to provide students with academic services and she feels that the Tutorial Service falls under that category.



In the Student Art Show entries included sculptures such as this one as well as paintings, photos and pottery.

Krickus On Advising Students

by JACKIE CONCIATORE

Professor Richard Krickus, career advisor for the political science department here, said students should spend a year or two "in the work world" before entering college.

Krickus says students who escape the academic environment after 12 years of school and still return are more motivated and enthusiastic. "They get a taste of what the real world is like," he said, laughing, "and decide, 'Gee, maybe school isn't so bad after all.' This attitude not only makes classes more interesting for the returning student and professor but also for the other students." Krickus himself spent two years in the

peace-time army before finishing college.

Of course, the professor does not urge his students to quit school once they are here. Instead, he emphasized the importance of student internships. "I think it's fair to say we (the political science department) took the lead in encouraging the internship program here," Krickus said. He mentioned students who interned with Evans and Novak (political columnists for The Washington Post), state senators, U.S. congressmen and one intern last year who designed the Fredericksburg Affirmative Action Program.

Krickus advises students to begin internships in their junior year.

Before that, Krickus said, students should take a complete liberal arts program. "I always urge students to take advantage of the arts, humanities and literature courses" he said, "because that's what a liberal arts education is all about."

As part of the liberal arts program here, "We have an excellent political science department," Krickus said. He noted that all political science professors here have actual field experience. Professor Victor Fingerhut recently returned from working on the Carter campaign in Washington; Professor Lewis Fickett is a state delegate; Associate Professor John Kramer has done extensive Soviet Union research; Krickus has written several publications for various government agencies. The professor said an experienced faculty is invaluable; "no one gets lost in a false sense of academia."

Krickus emphasized that all

department faculty members advise students about courses and careers. The department designated him alone as career advisor last year when they combined the economics and business departments.

Presently, Krickus' responsibilities entail redesigning the major's requirements. The new requirements give students a chance to "learn and study all areas... and subsets... of political science." The professor feels no special attachments to this administrative position— "it's just another part of my job." The new major program will be effective soon, but no details are yet arranged.

Krickus earned his bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary, his masters from the University of Massachusetts, and his doctorate from Georgetown University.

He has taught here since 1972 and is now a Fredericksburg resident.

Mary Washington's Annual Devil-Goat Day will take place Wednesday, April 22 on Westmoreland Green. A full schedule of events is planned from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Classes will not be cancelled!

Due to the grass problem, any major rainstorm prior to the events may cause cancellation, with no alternate day scheduled as of yet.

Devil-Goat Day, a traditional, annual high point at Mary Washington College, is sponsored by the Recreation Association. Anyone wishing to volunteer their help on their fun day should call Jim Emery at ext. 4545 or 4422.

reason why Edwards wishes to resign. It is reported Edwards may be under some pressure because of residence hall changes, which are unpopular with students here. The administration has stated many times that the changes were the best possible, considering they have accepted roughly 200 more students than the college can comfortably house.

At the time of this printing no official announcement has been made of Edwards' resignation, but Mary Ann Burns, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean, was asked to comment on possible administrative resignations and replied, "they will presumably be announced later; I mean I'm not going to make any official announcement, that's for the person involved."

continued from page 1

Edwards was asked to comment on the Board of Visitor's acceptance of his letter of resignation. About five minutes later a call was received from Combs saying Edwards could "not talk about it right now." Combs then stated, "I can't say anything, I don't know anything; you know more than I do."

Those who reportedly would know of Edwards' resignation were not available for comment. Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon was unavailable because she was also in New York. Neither President Woodward nor the Board of Visitors were contacted because of their involvement with Alumni Weekend events this past weekend.

As of now, there is no reported

Art Show Features Student Works

by VANESSA WATSON

The Mary Washington College Student Art Show opened yesterday afternoon at MWC in DuPont Hall. The exhibit featured the year-long works of college students interested in painting, photography and pottery.

Several students, chosen by the studio art faculty at MWC, were awarded prizes at a reception at yesterday's opening. The winners were selected on the basis of achievement in innovation and improvement.

Among the winners were Karl Green, who won the Ann Elizabeth Collins Memorial Award for most promising student in a graphic medium, Wendy Wolfe Hall, who won the Ann Elizabeth Collins Memorial Award in printmaking and Paula Rose and Sandra Hall, who received the Emil Schnellock Memorial Award in painting. Willhelmina Long received an honorable mention in painting.

The Mary S. Cate Award for Achievement in Drawing was

awarded to Donna Grasso and Willhelmina Long and an honorable mention in drawing went to Faith Strong.

The art department award for Achievement in Sculpture was awarded to Karin Klempeter and Dianne Roberts and Pamela Paul got honorable mentions.

Charles Cushing won the art department award for Achievement in Pottery and Sandra Bates and Karen MacLeod received honorable mentions in pottery.

Heather Archer and Kathy Gould were awarded the J. Binford Walford scholarship in architecture for 1981-1982.

Also, Alice Rabson, a psychology professor at MWC, was awarded the John Lamph Award for constant support for the Student Art Shows and was presented with a lithograph.

The Student Art Show will be held the next two weeks from a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

ANSWERS from page 3

1. "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." 2. "Don't Fall In Love With A Dreamer." 3. "More Than I Can Say." 4. "The Tide Is High." 5. "Tell It Like It Is." 6. "While You See A Chance." 7. "Games People Play." 8. "All Out Of Love." 9. "Just An Old Fashioned Love Song." 10. "Can We Still Be Friends?"

CLASSIFIEDS

"But that was my favorite bunch that my mother gave me!" - me

Andy, can't you at least say "hi" to me? It's a shame, I thought you were friends. Regards... Sophie

Hey 511- Eat at Brannigan's lately?

Love 512 & 513

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FOOD AND ALE

Dinner Special Friday night, 5-10
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and french bread
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photo by Houston Kempton

junior officers, publicity chairman Monica Rastallis, secretary-treasurer Farrah Maynor, vice president Estie Corey and president Karrie Nelson are shown here receiving congratulations from this year's class president, Mary Chidester.

Woodard, Bennett Address and Induct New Officers

by BETSY ROHALY

Student Association, Class Council, Honor Council and Judicial members for the 1981-1982 year were installed in a ceremony that took place last Friday night.

The ceremony was held in the Amphitheater, where many featured addresses from President Prince B. Woodard and SA President Mike Bennett.

Woodard outlined several points in his speech that he felt were essential for students in leadership positions. These included: responsibility, authority, the need for consistency of the positions and the recognition of limits. Bennett emphasized the importance of communication between all levels of the

campus community and the need for more student input.

SA officers inducted included Bennett, Vice-President Anne Thompson, Judicial Chairperson Libba Kepley, Academic Affairs Chairperson Erin Devine and SA Whip Dan Steen.

Rosann Sedlako was installed as Honor Council President. Linda Lee and Tim Pierpoint were installed as senior Honor Council members. Terry Skinto and Sarah Thompson were installed as junior Honor Representatives and Kim Athey and Kathleen Wernere were installed as sophomore representatives.

New Judicial Court members include senior Melissa Betak, Andi Jansen and Barbara Cahill, juniors Wendy Burnett, Beth Brown and Christine Connerton, Jim Emery, Julie Riddick and Kristina Truell

were inducted as sophomore Judicial Court members.

Trenda Powell, newly elected senior class President, was installed as Class Council President. Rising seniors Beth Doyle and Laura Hall were installed as the Council's Secretary-Treasurer and Publicity Chairperson, respectively.

Other Class Council officers installed include seniors Erma Ames, Vice President; Doyle, Secretary-Treasurer; and Hall, Publicity Chairperson. Junior officers are Karrie Nelson, President; Este Corey, Vice President; Farrah Maynor, Secretary-Treasurer and Monica Rastallis, Publicity Chairperson. Sophomore officers inducted were LaVonda Simpson, President; Irene Goliash, Vice President; David Swanson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Darnell Horio, Publicity Chairperson.



1980-1981 SA President Leath Burdeshaw swears in Mike Bennett as new SA President. photo by Houston Kempton



Some 1946 graduates enjoy Saturday's picnic lunch during Homecoming Weekend last week. photo by Julie Niehaus

Golden Club Glitters For Homecoming

Homecoming activities were the thing this weekend and the Golden Club had its share of things to do. Besides holding its annual meeting, the Club also had the honor of making Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., professor emeritus, an honorary member of the Mary Washington Golden Club.

During the Club's Friday night banquet, held at Belmont, Dr. Alvey was presented the special Golden Club pin and a membership certificate. Dr. Alvey served as the dean of the college from 1934 to 1967. Although Golden Club members from the Classes of 1913 to 1931 did not attend while Dr. Alvey was dean, he is recognized as author of the "History of Mary

Washington College: 1908-1972"—a monumental work that traces the college's academic, administrative, and social developments since its earliest years. Dr. Alvey, who received the honorary degree of Humane Letters in 1977, also authored the "Presbyterian Church of Fredericksburg, Virginia: 1808-1976" and "The Streets of Fredericksburg." Most recently, "Mary Washington's Cookbook," published by the Charlotte Chapter of the Mary Washington College Alumni Association in 1980, was dedicated to Dr. Alvey who wrote the introduction and the descriptive texts for Dr. Bulent Atalay's sketches of several campus buildings.

Taylor Loves His Work

by TOM COLLETTA

"Dad Loves His James Taylor

and tell me that this is the latest James Taylor has ever had—that this album is better than "Mud Slide Slim," or "Baby James." If I believe you can probably also conclude that the world is flat. For James Taylor has given even the die-hard fans just enough to keep them going. But, even at half speed, he still does more than most Top 40 acts can do at full power.

One problem is the choice of material—for instance, his voice is just too pleasant to bring off the marital problems detailed in "Hard Times," "Summer's Here" and "I Will Follow." They are, respectively, silly and dull, and the emotions he attempts to inspire in "Stand And Fight," a potential anthem, is more like ennui than inspiration. And the finale, "That Lonesome Road," sounds like a pseudo-cover of the recent Eagles hit, "Seven Bridges Road"—especially when you look at the sleeve and see studio musicians like Jennifer Warnes, Waddy Wachtel, and Ric

Marotta—perennial Californians all.

On the plus side, "Hour That The Morning Comes," the one successful attempt at rock brings back pleasant memories of "JT's" "Honey, Don't Leave L.A.," The single, "Her Town Too," and "Only For Me" have a crisp, storylike quality that suggests songs like "Captain Jim's Drunken Dream."

And even if Taylor turns a song he co-wrote with Jimmy Buffett called "Sugar Trade" into a dirge, at least it's a team with potential—not like the lame collaboration he gets from J.D. Souther on "Her Town Too."

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Ross Music, located in the Park and Shop Center, now offers MWC students a discount on most all merchandise. Just obtain the Discount Card and bring it to Ross Music for validation on date, and from now until the end of school save money on all purchases when you show your card.

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BOV To Sell MWC Property

MWC's Board of Visitors met this past weekend to discuss the progress and development of the college.

Among actions they took was the decision to put three parcels of property up for sale, to accept Assistant Dean of Students George Edwards' resignation (see related story) and to approve the fee schedule for 1981-82.

The college will advertise three properties for sale—1.4 acres of the Trench Hill property, 43.6 acres on the west side of the Route 1 bypass, and 31 acres on the east side of the Route 1 bypass. No estimate of expected revenue was given.

Architects for the renovation of Chandler Hall will be the firm of Glave, Newman and Anderson, of Richmond, Virginia.

An on-going and regular system of furniture replacement will begin in the next year. Evaluation has been made of current residence hall furniture and repairs and replacement will be made.

The physical education complex on Hanover Street has been officially named "The Battleground," by resolution of the Board.

In the report from the Boards Alumni and Student Affairs Committee, a recommendation was made to the Honor Council that the word "accept" be added to the pledge/preamble of the Honor Constitution. The Board voted to approve the Honor Constitution revisions, provisional on acceptance of their recommendation.

The housing realignment was also discussed. President Prince B. Woodard explained to the board that there would be 160 more returning students next year than there were this year. Terming the new plan "adequate and satisfactory," Woodard also informed the Board that there has been a great deal of student concern and disagreement expressed over this issue. Woodard said the addition of 147 beds was "carried out in a sound and thoughtful manner."

The Board also voted to in-

vestigate the possibility of temporary, off-campus housing for students who could not be housed in dormitories. The number of students to whom this housing is offered will not exceed 50.

Student Association President Mike Bennett, speaking to the Boards Alumni and Student Affairs Committee, requested that SA be allotted more time for discussion with the BOV. His suggestion for informal meetings between the SA Executive Cabinet and the Board was well received.

Three new professors were hired: Monica Lindman, Associate Professor in Public Affairs; Lorene Nickel, Visiting Potter; and Temma Berg, Assistant Professor of English.

Those receiving promotions are William Crawley and Mary Pinschmidt, both from Associate Professor with tenure to Professor. Those promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor are Janet Fraser, Aniano Pena, Margaret Williamson and Richard Palmieri. Jean Graham was promoted to Assistant Professor.

The Board accepted the resignations of George Edwards, Thomas Dagganhart, Bruce London and Jo Ann Lutz.

Elected to Emeritus status are two retiring professors—Mary Ellen Stephenson and Rebecca Woosley.

The Board adopted a new residence policy which will enable students to return to campus even if they are not carrying sufficient credits to currently qualify as resident students.

This will affect students who are a few courses short of a degree and are unable to return to Mary Washington to complete these credits. The change will also affect students who attended MWC for two or three years before leaving and would like to finish and receive an MWC degree.

The Board also adopted a 1981-82 fee schedule and faculty salary schedule.

The Board will convene again in July.

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plan should be considered because it "displaces less students, satisfies more," and, as written in the proposal, "provides for a happier and safer campus community."

Regarding the Willard Hall status change, the proposal argues: "Willard, located on the back end of campus, is not as frequently patrolled as other residence halls. Allowing men to live there will make it a safer place to live."

Willard, a newly renovated hall, provides for privileged living quarters and should be offered to both upperclass men and women on the basis of equal opportunity and group privilege.

Willard is built for coeducational living and should be taken advantage of now instead of some time in the near future.

Willard is the only resident hall that conforms to the Unified Building Code and in this regard it could accommodate the handicapped, whether male or female.

If Willard became coed then coed dorms and men would be distributed throughout the campus instead of limiting them to one end.

Regarding the Bushnell modification, the proposal reads: "Bushnell has a very low damage record in relation to other resident halls here."

Bushnell is the most sought after hall by students seeking a coeducational living environment. This is demonstrated each year when Bushnell is filled during

Homesteading.

During the fire in Bushnell, 12/81, the students of Bushnell acted in a mature, responsible manner.

There is a strong sense of community in this residence hall."

Campbell and other concerned students organized immediately after rumors of impending hall changes began.

Campbell phoned President Prince B. Woodard, who affirmed the rumors as truth, adding that housing is an administrative, not student, concern.

Students then asked members of the Alumni Association for help, who said they could do nothing; "it is the business end of the college," one alumnae said.

Tuesday night, Senate passed a motion to send and present the proposal to the Board of Visitors, who have not yet made a motion or decision.

Campbell and the others, who consider their proposal a "last attempt" to avoid the administration's housing plans, will now do nothing—but wait.

Campbell terms the proposal a fight for principles and a means to an end. As a member of Gordon's "Task Force of 100," he said, "Dean Gordon is the one who stressed student input. This is inconsistent with her character. The administration is looking at us in terms of numbers; they don't see they are affecting lives."

Coleman to Maintain Quality

by LEZLIE WALLACE

Marshall Coleman, Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Virginia and Republican candidate for governor, was on the Mary Washington College campus Monday afternoon for a short visit. While in Fredericksburg, the College Republicans sponsored his visit which included a tour of the campus, a reception in ACL, and a press conference in the AVC-TV center attended by reporters from the Free Lance-Star, THE BULLET and WMWC.

When asked during the conference what legislation he would support concerning state-supported colleges, particularly state-funding for smoke detectors and a student on the Board of Visitors, Coleman stated he wanted to maintain the quality of Virginia's schools.

Coleman claimed that he was a "product of Virginia schools" from elementary school in Waynesboro, to the University of Virginia. Coleman was President of the Student Council and worked closely with the administration.

Coleman does not favor putting a student on the Board of Visitors. He claims that it would cause an "inherent conflict." While he believes that students and the administration should be able to express themselves, he also believes that the BOV should remain the governing body.

As for smoke detectors, Coleman is in favor of having it legally required for localities, including residence halls, to have smoke detectors installed.

Coleman was then asked how he would improve Virginia's road system. To this question, he replied that resources in Virginia are scarce. He claimed that the state

replied we would have to see.

Coleman claimed he hoped to work closely with President Reagan's Administration, and feels that his economic policy deserves a try. Coleman claimed that "this year belongs to Ronald Reagan."

He claimed that the state has an important role to take, and should work closely with the national government.

He said that Virginia had always maintained a good association between the President and the governor. He hoped that the people in the commonwealth voted to keep this relationship.

When asked why ex-governor Mills Godwin had not endorsed him yet, and if he would, Coleman answered, "I hope he does." Godwin, according to Coleman, "started the modern age of Virginia politics," and he believes that the state will hear from this in the elections.

He does not know where Robb stands on many issues, since as Lt. Governor he has not been called to make many decisions. But as a member of the House of Delegates and Senate, and Attorney General, Coleman claims he has been called on to make many decisions which affect the laws of the Commonwealth.

Coleman said he would like to have some joint appearances with Robb during their campaign on a weekly basis. This, he claimed, would be good for the people to see where both candidates stand on issues. He was disappointed that since he made this suggestion on March 6, Robb has failed to respond.

After the press conference, Coleman proceeded to ACL where, after going in the C-Shoppe to "mingle" with students, he was honored by a reception given by the College Republicans.

has a "new-designed network" roads. The state cannot repair them all, but it needs to maintain the present roads. The government would need more taxes to do it. Coleman is not in favor of using the state's general tax revenue for road improvements, and is against raising the gasoline tax. Resources, he claimed, would instead have to be used better than before.

In his election for Attorney General, Coleman drew a lot of support from the teachers in Virginia. Many people were surprised when he did not send a representative to the Virginia Educational Association Conference. Coleman claimed that he still hoped for the teacher support and intended to work to improve the educational system in Virginia.

However, he does disagree with the leaders of the VEA on the issue: collective bargaining. He said "It is not a good idea." Coleman doesn't believe that any public worker has the right to strike any time, for any reason. He does, however, hope to improve teacher salaries. He is currently working a paper which would do so.

Coleman did serve on the Education Committee in the state senate and claims to have "ideas to improve public education in Virginia."

When questioned if he supported Governor Dalton's veto of the declaring Martin Luther King's birthday a state holiday, he replied he was in total agreement with Governor. He claimed he was in favor of the bill Dalton signed which recognized King on January 1, but he did not like the idea of making King's birthday a holiday and taking election day away from a holiday. He felt the January 1 was recognition enough.

When asked if this would be an issue in the gubernatorial race,

Student Lobbyists Make Plans For Next Year

by BETSY ROHALY

Student Association Whip Dan Steen's newly-formed Student Lobbying Committee met last Thursday night to define objectives and make plans for work that they will do in 1981-1982.

Working with a budget of approximately \$300, Steen and the lobby hope to finance lobbying efforts in Richmond and research on student concerns.

The committee would like to poll incoming freshmen to determine what factors attracted them to Mary Washington College. There has been a meeting with Dean of Admissions H. Conrad Warlick in reference to that matter.

Steen has planned a committee meeting for June 21 and hopes to arrange for the group to attend leadership conference just prior to

the beginning of school in the

Subcommittees in the area of meal options and the freshman were formed. More subcommittees will be organized in the fall.

The Student Lobbying Committee is continuing to plan for summer work and ideas for next year. Steen says any student interested in the committee are to contact him at ext. 4573.



photo by Houston Ke

Although THE BULLET was given explicit instructions not to print this picture, we don't think this who shall remain nameless, and her cohorts will be in any trouble for enjoying the fine, sunny weather. not just this once...

Antioch '81 Will Descend On MWC Campus

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY

This Saturday Antioch '81, an all-day contemporary Christian music festival that will feature several professional musicians as well as local speakers, will take place on the archery field here at Mary Washington College.

The music festival is sponsored by the Mary Washington Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and MWC's Baptist Student Union.

The idea of Antioch '81 began in May of last year, with Tyler Burkett, who is coordinating this year's festival. The first group

meeting was held in September to look into exactly how an all day music festival could be worked out, to select guest singers and speakers and to raise money for the production.

Burkett, who is a music major and who has attended several contemporary Christian music festivals, wanted this to be an extension of last spring's Sonshin Rally. The two major improvements over that event is that all of the performers in Antioch are professionals known in contemporary Christian music circles and this year the festival will run from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Last year's festival was only in the evening hours.

The festival, financed by private donations from individuals, business and churches, will be open to the public and admission is absolutely free.

Burkett emphasized the group's

thanks for the administration's cooperation and for Dorothy White, Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon, Coach Edward Hegna and Chief Peter Bishop's help.

Fredericksburg Mayor Lawrence Davies will open the day's festivities at 9:00 a.m. Davies will be followed by "Glory Song," a quartet in which MWC freshman Terry Foster sings and accompanies on flute. Then the "Great Commission Company," a 130-voice choir with a 10-piece band from Ferry Farm Baptist Church, will present a one-hour program.

To go with the theme, "An Invitation to Life," Scott McHugh of the Baptist Home Missions Board of Georgia will share his experiences and minister to the audience.

Next will be Roy Cotton, a soloist and keyboardist from Richmond, followed by Ken Priddy, also of

Richmond.

Priddy, a former Las Vegas nightclub entertainer, currently has a contemporary Christian album out, "Things I Can't Deny."

After this a quartet from Tampa, Florida called "Chalice" will perform. WMWC's Cathy Cooke has been playing cuts from their album during her Sunday afternoon show and has been giving away free copies.

Stephanie Boosahda will be the closing act in the festival. Miss Boosahda is a solo keyboardist and vocalist from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

After graduating from Oral Roberts University on a full music scholarship she toured all over the world with Bob Hope. A former Miss Teenage Oklahoma, Miss Boosahda has appeared on network television many times and has just finished a syndicated television special.

Art History Club Makes It's Debut

by KAY BRADSHAW

The first meeting of the Art History Club was April 9 at 3:45. Although the club has not yet been approved by the Inter-Club Association, it is busily making plans.

Interest in the club was generated by announcements in THE BULLET by Assistant Professor of Art Joseph Dreiss. Interested students were informed about Thursday's meeting and a notice was put in the Bulletin.

The club is not just for Art History majors, but is open to all interested members of the college community. Dreiss' idea is to take trips to Washington, Baltimore and maybe New York to visit the museums these cities have to offer.

In Dreiss' words, "All of the (east) coast is within shooting distance." Another suggestion was to bring in speakers, possibly through APOC.

Thursday's meeting was an informal gathering mainly to prepare to go before the ICA for approval. Signatures were given to more than satisfy the ICA's requirement that at least 10 students be interested.

Tentative plans were made for activities and officers were elected.

Monica Rastallis was voted president, Darcy Driscoll is vice-president, the treasurer is Laura Abenes and Willhelmina Long was voted the position of secretary.

Assuming the club is approved by the ICA, during the 13 week trial period the club will probably not receive any funds. Dreiss, however, still wants to plan one, possibly two trips. He emphasized that the cost of those two trips would be minimal—a trip to Washington with 10-15 students would cost each of them 75 cents. "You can't even buy a pack of gum for 75 cents anymore!"

After the 13 week trial period the new organization hopes to receive club status— and receive funds for trips and speakers.

Dreiss wants to keep the club informal and beneficial to students who are and who are not planning to major in art history. He seemed happy, though, with the turnout to Thursday's meeting at which at least 20 students were present with several more interested but unable to attend that particular meeting.

Thursday's meeting was the only one planned for this semester but early in the fall, the club will go before the ICA for approval and start planning trips.

Apathy only goes so far "Don't take my coffee."

by CINDY WILKINSON

I'm basically an apathetic person. Just your normal none-of-the-above, not-applicable, no-opinion person.

I didn't care when they took away red dye no. 2. Scarlet flame lipstick was a bit much anyway. And cigarettes— did I complain? Then again, I was too young to notice the fuss.

Saccharin? They can have that too. Woman does not live by Tab alone, to paraphrase.

But even apathetic people have their limits and I've reached mine. They've stepped on sacred turf now— Colombian turf. Yes, I'm talking about those delectable, aromatic little brown beans, the essence of life, without which eight

o'clock classes would be doomed forever.

Do they expect the caffeine-crazed population of this country to swallow this affront to human rights? No more coffee breaks, no more lingering over that second cup of coffee after dinner to avoid studying. And for what? What is a pancreas anyway?

The report does not prove conclusively that the link between coffee drinking and cancer of the pancreas, but Dr. Brian MacMahon, who headed the study at the Harvard School of Public Health, claims he has stopped drinking coffee until further studies are complete.

Test Your Rhetoric

by TOM COLLETTA

A common belief regarding politicians is that they use twice the amount of words most people use to make their point. This also applies to song titles. For example, the politician's version of the Queen hit, "Don't Try Suicide" might be, "Refrain From Attempting The Procedure That Would Result In The End Of Your Life." Now that you know how it works, see how you do with this list of (reasonably) well-known song titles, done political style.

1. "Attack Me, Using Your Finest Marksmanship Ability."
2. "Refrain From Having Romantic Feelings About Someone Who Has Thoughts When He Sleeps."

3. "With Such An Abundance That I Am Incapable Of Enunciating."
4. "The Height Of The Waves, As Affected By The Moon, Is Not In An Ebb Position."
5. "Describe Something In A Manner Which Accurately Assesses It."
6. "At That Moment During Which You Perceive An Opportunity."
7. "Leisurely Activities Which Individuals Indulge In."
8. "Totally Devoid Of Romantic Feelings."
9. "Nothing More Than An Antiquated Ballad, Romantic In Nature."
10. "Is It Possible For You And I To Continue Our Platonic Relationship?"

For answers see page 8



Taylor On The Record. . .

continued from page 9

Taylor devotees and and mellow music fans in general will love "Dad Loves His Work"—and why should Taylor risk expanding from such a strong base? But we can dream, can't we?

RATING: ***½

WHO KNOWS—"Explorer Suite"—New England

In thinking of this band's second LP, a joke comes to mind about a seven-foot tall basketball player's first tough day of tryouts. The coach told him, "We can teach you to pass, dribble, and shoot, but we can't teach you to be seven feet tall."

The comparison is this—the front man of this band, John Fannon, is weak in the fundamentals. His pleasant, ELO-like melodies are good for poignant cuts like the title song,

"Hope," and "You'll Be Born Again" (which is about reincarnation), but detract from more solidly based lyrical cuts like "Conversation" and "Hey You're On The Run."

In terms of the words, "Hey, You're On The Run" is a spy story, and the singer of "Explorer Suite" is calling into space looking for his astronaut father. But mostly, Fannon opts for the easy way out, using standard themes like greed, progress, young love, and young lust—the example of the latter, "It's Never Too Late," is especially tasteless, with comments like "The champagne's all gone/I'd love to be the first to know what turns you on." But one cut, "No Place To Go," does manage to pull a gem out of its romantic clichés—"How will you fall in love tonight/Will you lay in the back of your car/And hide from people who don't know who you are."

But, like the ballplayer, New England has a trump card that makes their problems bearable—they sound like they're having fun. And in this era of guitar-playing businessmen, that's worth something in itself. You won't get anything earth-shattering from "Explorer Suite"—but you have enough of a base to at least cause a few tremors.

RATING: ***½

God and Woody Allen Visit MWC Campus

Is freedom chaos? This and other relevant questions of our time will be explored in the coming of "God."

"God," a play by Woody Allen, will be presented April 14 and April 15. "God" is a comedy in the Allen style, but also carries some pertinent and contemporary messages.

A large cast and crew of Mary Washington College students and others have worked hard to make this a quality production. "God" is an independent project and is open to the general public and is free of admission charge. The show starts at 5:30 p.m. sharp in the amphitheater on Tuesday and Wednesday April 14 and 15.

Come on Tuesday—you will enjoy it so much you'll want to catch it again on Wednesday. Rain dates have been set for April 15 and 16.

MISS—"Ziggurat"—Ziggurat Even if there are five people in this group, this is basically a two man band.

Lead singer Dave Sansom, for the most part, comes through admirably, with a voice that suggest styles as diverse as Rick Roberts of Firefall and Meat Loaf.

But he must get the feeling he's at the Alamo having to resuscitate dying songs like "Let Me Come Home"—"At one time you loved me, but now I know I misused it, and I don't want to lose it, let me come home."

So that leaves Nathan Barfield, who is entitled to be called the band's chief writer since his name appears on eight of the LP's ten songs.

This guy should be writing commercials—the vacuousness of songs like "Melathys" and "And The Gypsy Said" makes one wish that the songs were only commercial length. After 60 seconds, it becomes verbal Muzak—and just as worthless.



Eastern Virginia Bluegrass Band entertains the Homecoming picnic Saturday. photo by Julie Niehaus

IRC Sponsors "Europe, An Update and an Outlook"

by STEVE METZGER

A number of problems and policy recommendations were presented by three guest scholars at last Monday's lecture entitled "Europe, An Update and Outlook." The presentation, held in Combs hall, was sponsored by the International Relations Club. The speakers included Ron Soriano, Gail Maddox, and William J. Gaillard.

Mr. Soriano, a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies, is currently working for the House Foreign Affairs Committee and is associated with Foreign Affairs Magazine. Soriano described the present situation in Europe as a "subtle crisis" and emphasized the growing uncertainty of the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) Alliance. Key factors con-

tributing to the problem included a decline of U.S. power perceived by many Europeans, a growing Western European dependence on Third World and East European economies, the temporary disappearance of detente, and a decreasing concern for European military security.

A major question posed by Mr. Soriano was how much our European allies should contribute to NATO defense spending, which currently accounts for about three percent of the average European budget—a percentage well below that of the U.S.

In order to lessen the crisis, Soriano recommended a firmer U.S. policy towards our allies—a policy of strong leadership, conciliation, and effective criticism.

A different approach was presented by Gail Maddox, a

graduate of MWC. Maddox has studied in Germany under a Fulbright Scholarship. She stressed a more active German as well as European role in the negotiation of future arms control agreements. Germany should be "a partner, not a subordinate to the U.S." The need for a European "third chair" at the SALT agreements cannot be avoided, according to Maddox. One of the primary concerns of the European governments was the exclusion of Soviet medium range missiles (capable of hitting certain West European targets) in the SALT talks. Maddox insisted that it is necessary to be more sensitive to the security needs of our allies.

Gaillard, also a graduate of Johns Hopkins, lectured on the development of European Unity and the increasing European influence in the Third World. Gaillard noted that European foreign aid to developing countries was twice as much as U.S. aid. He also emphasized the growing problems of economic protectionism, import restrictions, and the possibility of a future "trade war" between Europe, Japan, and the U.S.

It is interesting to note that Gaillard, a Frenchman and advocate of European Unity, was quick to comment on "Great Britain's" specific economic problems (not Europe's) and "our" successful resolution of the Rhodesia-Zimbabwe civil war (a resolution controlled almost unilaterally by the British).

It is clear that many problems exist concerning U.S.-European relations. The dispute over NATO defense expenditures, European involvement in U.S.-Soviet arms control talk, and many of the complex economic issues will become more apparent in the following months, due to the instable Polish situation and the possibility of another international recession.

what I wore last night?" And the morning she said "I like what you've got on. Take it off. I want to wear it." I'll never again be able to cut economics to watch Leave It To Beaver, or sit around with a bunch of girls and eat row chocolate chip cookie dough at 2 AM.

Things happened at this school. Things that shouldn't happen to anyone, anywhere, but do. I've been called to meet friends who had been raped, trying to help them regain sanity and self-worth. I've learned it's stupid to get drunk at parties and walk back to my room alone. I've cried for friends I helped pack up and move out. Whether they left for personal problems, a different career, or another school, we're still scared and apart. I bleed for the damage my friends and I have suffered. Those are my saddest memories of Mary Washington.

I learned to question while here. To question my religion, my previous learning, my friends' ideals, my very existence. I struggled a lot, sometimes I failed, but ultimately I triumphed. If I had to choose a college all over again, I

would still pick Mary Washington to attend. It has caused me much pain, as any growing experience must, but it has shown me much love also. The kindness of my sisters, the caring of some very special friends, the guidance of my academic instructors, the wisdom of respected mentors.

I see freshmen moving in at year's start with the bubbly excitement I once felt inside. I still get it if I watch a friend play his soccer game well, when I go to an honorary's initiation ceremony, when I hear people laugh as they stray down Dupont Hill, when I'm alone in Ball Circle and the tower bells strike. I hope I retain the feeling and have it to call on in some future year when I'll so desperately need its calming assurance.

Then I'll be able to envision the clock on GW Hall, ultimately stopped at seven minutes before four o'clock, and remember the answer to my question "Why do we have to do it this way?" was always "Because that's the way we've always done it here at Mary Washington."

Housing Needs Consideration

by JACKIE CONCIATORE

Did you know that apartment leases often add an extra expense to your budget by requiring, but not providing, floor carpeting (to lessen noise)? Did you ever consider that apartment hunting should include looking over the nearest grocery store, bank and laundry facilities?

Mary Washington College Assistant Dean of Students, Dorothy White was in Room 105 of Ann Carter Lee Hall Tuesday afternoon to provide apartment seeking students with such helpful hints.

During her seminar, "Seeking Suitable Housing After Locating Your First Full-Time Job," White said actual rent is not the only expense to consider. She said students should note if the apartment is furnished, carpeted or draped, adding that apartments which include the cost of utilities in the rent are best because the landlord absorbs the initial energy price hikes.

If utilities are included, White said, buyers should check OPEC costs with the city manager or county commissioner, despite the landlord's estimates.

The apartment's location, White said, is also a deciding factor. White said an apartment 15 or more miles from a job placement is too far. After a hard day a worker does not want to drive a long distance home or spend hard-earned money on gas.

Do not consider an apartment if it is in an unsafe area, the dean warned. Apartment seekers should also make sure prospective home parking lots and stairwells are well-lighted.

A bottom-floor apartment is out of the question, White said: "There

is no safe apartment on the bottom floor anymore."

"Never, ever leave your apartment door unlocked," White said. "The temptation to leave the door unlocked while taking out the garbage or running to the laundry should be resisted," she added.

If an apartment door does not have a peep-hole one should be installed (with the landlord's permission). White prefers heavy metal doors because they close quickly and cannot be kicked in by intruders.

"Don't just look inside the apartment," she said. One can determine maintenance efficiency of a boarding house or complex by the grounds' appearance and cleanliness of carpets, floors and walls. A bubbled and discolored bathroom floor indicates plumbing problems, she explained.

"Look in the lease for a sub-lease clause," White advised. Buyers should learn if they can sub-let the apartment in case of an unexpected trip or move. If not, the landlord should be forced to include in the lease the required prior-move notice before penalization.

Do not neglect your personal interests when apartment hunting, White said. "If you like to jog, don't live in Stratford Square... if you can't live without the spa, make sure one is nearby," she continued.

Similarly, a good view is not a necessity but a nice extra. White prefers a place which overlooks a lawn or garden, as opposed to a parking lot (which is intolerable because of noise and gas fumes).

White concluded her seminar by advising students to live alone once they have a full-time job. "Privacy becomes more important then," she said.

Concert Ends Semester

by KAY BRADSHAW

The Mary Washington College Choir performed their final concert of the semester Sunday afternoon. The Spring Concert was given in ACL ballroom.

The choir, led by Roger Bailey and accompanied by Shirley Underdonk, sang a variety of classical pieces, both in Latin and in English as well as a few more modern pieces such as selections from "Brigadoon" and Bailey's arrangement of "Day By Day." The choir also added a couple pieces to their program as well as an encore.

The piece "Tantum Ergo" by Gabriel Faure was directed by Amanda Murphy, a music major in the choir and accompanied by Stacy Nickerson, a political science/religion major. Both had excellent interpretations of the music and the choir seemed to enjoy following them.

The concert was very well done due partially to the fact that every member of the choir looked like they were having a grand time singing and several looked like they were laughing at some special direction from Bailey! Especially in "Brigadoon" and the encore the girls smiled happily while singing or listening to Bailey's talent on the piano.

Before the last piece, Bailey gave recognition to the president of the choir, Patti Donnelly who has held that office for two years. Bailey laughed, "On the behalf of the choir, I'd like to plant a big one on Patti!" The concert was the last of the semester. During the month of March, the choir had a spring tour, performed at Bridgewater College and at a crafts fair and paps concert with the Fredericksburg Singers.

Seniors Reflect; Four Good Years

by DIANA A. WOLOTKIEWICZ

Nearly every senior does the same thing around this time of year, in that last gasp between term papers and finals: look back on their four years at this college. For better and for worse.

Over my college years I've contracted the obligatory strep throat and flu. I've gained and lost a total of 137 pounds, but never found the perfect cure for a hangover.

I remember the paranoia of the Honor System, and how a freshman threatened to turn me in for removing an orange from the dining hall. I remember the roach that jumped in my underpants at Chandler Hall's lavatory; my roommate who sits there with a watch on in front of a clock and still asks me what time it is; running at night with friends and lying on our backs in Ball Circle, looking up at the stars and admitting how scared we were about growing up. And I remember the rain, the rain, the rain.

I recall the honor of waking up with the room a-tumble and my roommate looking at the clothes strewn about, saying "Was that

Announcements

Anyone interested in the position of Campus Fire Marshall please contact Mike Bennett at extension 4308 or extension 4016 by Thursday, April 16.

Those interested in doing more for the Save The Whales campaign, write to: Greenpeace, 580 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940

"Dance-O-Rama" will be presented by the Choreography, Dance Styles and Ballet Variations classes on April 15, 1981. The program will be held in Klein Theater at 8:00 p.m. This will be the final show of the semester and admission is free.

Well friends, it's that time again. Come now, you knew it was coming when everyone broke out the shorts, T-shirts and suntan lotion... So take a deep breath and take a look at the final examination schedule listed below.

Friday, April 24	Reading Day	No Classes or Examinations
Saturday, April 25	Reading Day	No Classes or Examinations
Monday, April 27	9:00-12:00 Noon Classes Scheduled for 8:00 MWF	
	2:00-5:00 p.m. Classes Scheduled for 1:40 MWF	
	7:00-10:00 p.m. Classes Scheduled for 7:00 M	
Tuesday, April 28	9:00-12:00 Noon Classes Scheduled for 8:00 TR	
	2:00-5:00 p.m. Classes Scheduled for 9:30 TR	
	7:00-10:00 p.m. Classes Scheduled for 7:00 T	
Wednesday, April 29	9:00-12:00 Noon Classes Scheduled for 9:05 MWF	
	2:00-5:00 p.m. Classes Scheduled for 7:00 W and 8:30 MW	
	7:00-10:00 p.m. Classes Scheduled for 7:00 W and 8:30 MW	
Thursday, April 30	9:00-12:00 Noon Classes Scheduled for 12:45 TR	
	2:00-5:00 p.m. Classes Scheduled for 3:45 TR	
	7:00-10:00 p.m. Classes Scheduled for 7:00 R and 8:30 MWF	
Friday, May 1	9:00-12:00 Noon Classes Scheduled for 10:10 MWF	
	2:00-5:00 p.m. Classes Scheduled for 2:15 TR	
	7:00-10:00 p.m. Classes Scheduled for 12:35 MWF	
Saturday, May 2	9:00-12:00 Noon Classes Scheduled for 12:35 MWF	
	2:00-5:00 p.m. Classes Scheduled for 11:00 TR	

FOR SALE: Sears 1.7 cubic foot refrigerator, excellent condition, 3 yrs. old, \$75; 2 pairs of drapes, 48" X 84", \$20. Call Anita, ext. 4413.

The Soccer Club needs a new coach for Fall of 1981. Call Susan McMahon for more information at extension 4433.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Large downtown apartment for rent. Call 373-6386